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Stewart, Hunter hold MWR Yard Sale

Bob Mathews
FMWR Marketing Publicity Specialist

Early and excellent were the operative words for the Great MWR Yard Sale at on-post housing sites and in the parking lot at Club Stewart, where more than 100 sellers put up stands.

Sellers set up early—some two hours early – in preparation for the 8 a.m. start, April 17. Customers arrived early, too, eager to pick up as many bargains as they could as soon as the sale began and before the selection thinned out.

Many of the on-post housing sellers reported successful sales. Organizers said more than 80 sales were set up in nearly every housing area on post. Sales were described as “brisk,” “steady,” “real good” and “excellent.”

One on-post housing resident said customers were coming out in groups to her area. “You see two or three vehicles come up, and the folks get out and do their shopping, then move on to the next sale,” she said.

Tina Rose, wife of 1st Sgt. Rupert Rose, set up a stand at the Club Stewart parking lot. She reported her “big ticket items” (about 40 paintings, a large mirror and a table) were sold before 10 a.m.

“I had a lot of stuff in my attic, and I thought I would come out here to raise some money to fix up my girls’ bedrooms,” Rose said in describing why she had decided to set up a sale.

“We had a real good crowd,” said Randy Walker, Intramural Sports Director and coordinator of the Club Stewart event. “Everybody I talked to said they did well, and the weather was beautiful.”



Bob Mathews

Business was brisk at the Great MWR Yard Sale at the Club Stewart parking lot, April 17. More than 100 sellers set up stands there and more than 80 had sales in on-post housing areas.

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Stewart, Hunter get BK broilers

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Savannah Restaurants Corp., which holds the Burger King franchise in a six-county southeast Georgia area, has donated three refurbished Neico broilers for use at Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield food service facilities.

Alex Salgueiro, President and CEO of the Savannah Restaurants, said the broilers cook hamburgers, chicken, fish and steaks rapidly, efficiently and safely. He added that the cooking method provides a health bonus as well: the meat is cooked at such a high temperature that most of the fat is burned off.

It was thick, tasty hamburgers that rolled off the broiler fired up for a gathering on Hunter Club's patio, April 15. Brigadier General Jeffrey Phillips, 3rd ID deputy commanding general-rear, used the lunch occasion to thank Salgueiro for donating the broilers.

He praised Salgueiro, who came to the United States from Cuba at an early age, as an example of a business person “who realized the

American dream, personifying what is best in this country.”

Brigadier General Phillips said he and Salgueiro have become friends and were talking one morning in Savannah about food in general and hamburgers in particular.

“And I was regaling him with stories about our burgers over at Fort Stewart, where we serve a one-third pound, hand-formed burger in the dining facilities,” Brig. Gen. Phillips said. “I was bragging on them, justifiably, and I said the one thing we don't have is that char-broiled taste.”

Salgueiro quickly volunteered that he had the answer: he would like to donate three broilers for use at Fort Stewart/Hunter food service facilities. Joe Magarino, Savannah Restaurants’ Technician Supervisor, refurbished the broilers and converted them for use with propane.

“It is very hard to help the military, because they never ask for anything. They just serve,” Salgueiro said. “It really was my pleasure to be able to do this, and I just hope there is more I can do in the future for our fighting men and women. It really is an honor and a pleasure.”

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Chapels make donation to Chile earthquake relief

Randy Murray
Fort Stewart Public Affairs

Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield chapels recently collected nearly \$6,000 in one Sunday's services as a designated offering for Chile earthquake relief, according to Chap. (Maj.) Albert Ghergich, resource management chaplain.

A check for \$5,638.87 was presented to Virginia Brown, executive director of Coastal Empire Habitat for Humanity, by Chap. (Col.) Warren Kirby, installation chaplain; Col. Kevin Milton, Stewart-Hunter garrison commander; Command Sgt. Maj. James Ervin, Stewart-Hunter garrison command sergeant major; and Chap. (Maj.) Ghergich; in front of Stewart's Main Post Chapel, April 16.

“Americans are always willing to help those in need,” said Col. Milton. “Americans are a giving people and this is a giving community.”

Chaplain Kirby said the offering was collected during one Sunday's services at the installation's seven chapels, whose total congregations represent about 1,000 parishioners. He explained that once the offering was

collected, he and his staff had to ensure that it was given to a charity that not only supported the Chile earthquake relief but one in which at least 80 percent of the donation would actually go to the earthquake victims.

He said Habitat for Humanity was chosen because it is a well-known, Georgia-based charity and that 100 percent of the money donated for the earthquake victims will go to the earthquake victims.

“This check is going to make a huge difference for the Santiago families suffering from that earthquake,” Brown said. “It's going to provide emergency relief immediately.”

Brown explained that Habitat for Humanity is no stranger to Chile. She said her organization has been helping the needy there since 1998 and has built more than 3,500 homes. Not wishing to take credit for better construction, she noted that of the 300,000 homes destroyed by the 8.8 earthquake, none of the homes her organization built were seriously damaged. Brown admitted the lack of damage might have more to do with the location of the homes than how well they were built.



Randy Murray

The 3rd Infantry Division Color Guard, consisting of Sgt. Elijah Gary, Spc. Curtis Barnes, Spc. Ty Watson, Spc. Steven Gilby, Spc. Clayton Moore and Pvt. Casy Ludwig, march in the street parade for the 42nd annual Blessing of the Fleet, April 17.

3rd ID supports Blessing of the Fleet

Pat Young
Fort Stewart Public Affairs
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An hour-long street parade, which included a law enforcement escort, dozens of classic cars and hot rods, fire trucks, a 3rd Infantry Division Color Guard and a high school marching band; a boat parade with boats as large as 60-foot shrimp trawlers and as small as 6-foot Jon boats; live entertainment that included Christian, country and jazz; Art in the Park; children's rides and activities; a fireworks display with patriotic music; even a shrimp eating contest – Darien's 42nd annual Blessing of the Fleet, held April 16-18, had something for all ages.

Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield and the 3rd Infantry Division helped

celebrate this year's festival by providing a Color Guard consisting of Sgt. Elijah Gary, Spc. Curtis Barnes, Spc. Ty Watson, Spc. Steven Gilby, Spc. Clayton Moore and Pvt. Casy Ludwig. Brigadier General Jeffrey Phillips, 3rd ID deputy commanding general – rear, and Command Sgt. Maj. Jeffrey Ashmen, 3rd ID command sergeant major – rear, were the guests of honor. They walked in front of the Color Guard, greeting and shaking hands with the thousands who lined both sides of U.S. 17 in downtown Darien.

The three-day event, which ended Sunday with the actual blessing of the shrimp fleet by priests and pastors of various denominations, kicked off shrimping season for McIntosh County, a rural community with a reputation for its seafood industry and the largest fleet of shrimp boats in Georgia.

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The U.S. Silent Marine Corps Drill Team visits Savannah

Nancy Gould
Hunter Army Airfield Public Affairs

The 24-member U.S. Marine Corps Silent Drill Team commanded attention as they marched slowly in sync into Savannah State University's Tiger Stadium, April 16, exemplifying Marine Corps discipline and skill.

From the bleachers, veterans, civilians, students, community leaders and members from other military branches watched spell-bound as the Marines tossed their bayonet-tipped rifles into the air and executed a series of precision marching drills.

"The Silent Drill Team performance was outstanding," said Kewyn Williams, Hunter Army Airfield deputy commander, who attended the performance with other Hunter leaders. "They represented both the Marine Corps and the Armed Forces extremely well."

The show was part of a reunion in Savannah for approximately 200 members of the Marine Corps veteran group, The Marines of Long Ago, held in conjunction with the performance. William Kazubowski, a Korean war vet-

eran who attended the reunion and the drill performance with his wife, said the performance made him prouder than ever of his Marine heritage.

"We have enjoyed the camaraderie we feel here today," said Kazubowski. "We also enjoyed this performance. The precision of these cadets is incredible."

Marine pride runs the age gamut from retirees to young boys.

Six-year-old Jacob Sattely attended the performance with his father, Maj. John Sattely, 2nd Beach Terminal Operations Company inspector-instructor at Hunter Army Airfield, along with his mother and sister.

"Jacob especially liked the show," said Maj. Sattely. "He expressed to me recently that he wants to be a Marine. This performance added to that future endeavor."

But not all Marines become Drill Team performers. Members of the Silent Drill Platoon are handpicked to represent the Marine Corps. Through intense practice they learn the precise rifle drill performed for audiences across America.



"I love it," said Lance Cpl. John Nelson, a third year drill team member who is on the rifle inspection team. "We are non-deployable. Our mission is to train and to perform."

The platoon is based at the historic Marine Barracks Washington, D.C., "8th & I." The Barracks is the oldest active post in the Marine Corps, and is located on the corners of 8th and I streets in southeast Washington, D.C. The Barracks supports both ceremonial and security missions, and is also the home of the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Courtesy Photo
The 24-member U.S. Marine Corps Silent Drill Team performed at Savannah State University's Tiger Stadium, April 16.



P R E S E N T S
TODAY THROUGH APRIL 25

Brooklyn's Finest
Today — 4 p.m.
(Richard Gere, Don Cheadle)

In the course of one chaotic week, the lives of three conflicted New York City police officers are dramatically transformed by their involvement in a massive drug operation. Burned out veteran Eddie Dugan is just one week away from his pension and a fishing cabin in Connecticut. Narcotics officer Sal Procida has discovered there's no line he won't cross to provide a better life for his long-suffering wife and seven children. And Clarence "Tango" Butler has been undercover so long his loyalties have started to shift from his fellow police officers to his prison buddy Caz, one of Brooklyn's most infamous drug dealers.

Rated R (bloody violence throughout, strong sexuality, nudity, drug content and pervasive language) 133 min.

She's Out Of My League
Friday, Saturday — 7 p.m.
(Jay Baruchel, Alice Eve)

Kirk, an average guy stuck in a dead-end job, can't believe his luck when a gorgeous, successful woman named Molly falls in love with him. With no help from his stunned friends, relatives and ex-girlfriend, Kirk must figure out how to make this unlikely relationship work, even though he's the first to admit that Molly is way beyond him.

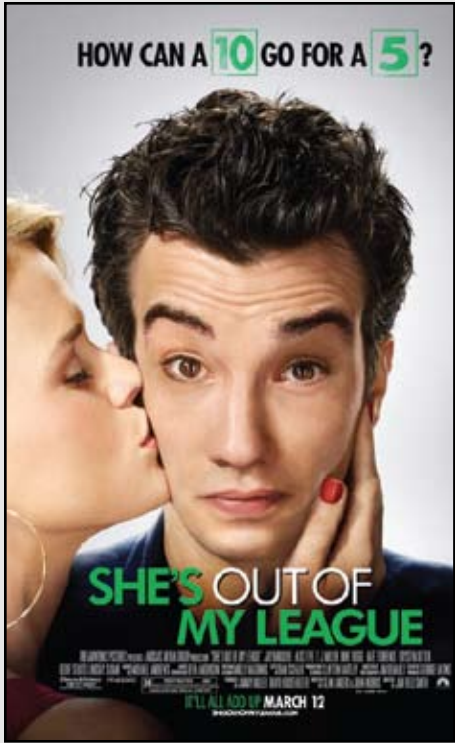
Rated R (language and sexual content) 105 min.

Our Family Wedding
Sunday — 4 p.m.
(Forest Whitaker, America Ferrera)

"Our marriage, their wedding." It's

lesson number one for any newly engaged couple, and Lucia and Marcus are no exception. Lucia's mother is busy planning the wedding of "her" dreams and the only level-headed one in the bunch is Angela, the groom's father's best friend and lawyer, who manages to keep her cool when the madness reaches a crescendo.

Rated PG-13 (some sexual content and brief strong language) 103 min.



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www.stewart.army.mil

Team Stewart

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Pets of the Week

Looking for a good home...



Zissy the dog & Richard the cat

are some of the many homeless pets at the Fort Stewart animal shelter. The shelter has pets of all kinds, sizes and breeds in their care. If you are interested in adopting, call the Fort Stewart Veterinary Clinic at 767-2842.



Student describes life as a military child

Veronica Nieves, 16
Family Member

Though I have not been a “tag-along” in the military long, I can say one thing – it is difficult. Having to move around constantly and starting all over in a new place is not the best thing in the world. Yeah, sure you get to experience new places, beautiful places. But to me, places don't matter; Family does. And having to be taken away from them all the time is not something I adore. Making new friends, though, is one thing that I do say I enjoy, even though I think being stuck in this situation can be a drag.

For me, I lived in one place basically all of my life. I didn't really ever expect to be moved out of my home, across the country, to a place I've never heard of before. I hated it. I left practically my whole life behind, just to start a new one. Sure, when I got there



the city was beautiful and the people were nice, I guess, but it wasn't a life that I wanted. It was an experience I wasn't used to. It was like being stuck in a dark room with no one helping you, feeling useless and alone, but only because everyone knows each other. Everyone has their connections. It makes you feel left out, or like having to learn your way around a new town. Getting lost so many times, you feel like giving up.

After a while, you get used to it; you become part of the connections. You learn your ways. You start having

a new life. And then what happens? The military comes along and says that they don't want you in that place anymore, so they decide to move you, yet again, to the other side of the country. Literally. Starting all over again with the same routine doesn't feel so good. It just feels plain and boring. Sure, new places, new sites. But new life isn't something that I want. I don't like being in this situation. It's like being dragged around on a leash. And I guess a lot of teenagers are used to the whole moving around thing. But I have only been in this situation for about three years, and I really can't stand it.

People all have different views in the life of the Army. But as for me, it's not something that I have on the top of my mind. Even though there might be some advantages, there are none that can honestly catch my attention. Being a military tag-along, to me, is viewed as prisoner inside a world of battle. It's not my thing.

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Gnats tried to spoil the fun during the sale's first hours, but soon retreated without dampening the buyers' or sellers' enthusiasm.

Items for sale at the Club Stewart parking lot included furniture, four-wheelers, beds, washers and dryers, baby clothing, video tapes, movies, what-nots and handcrafted items.

“I saw some buyers who went to the housing areas first,” Walker said. “And some of them had bought a lot of stuff before coming to Club Stewart.”

Tracey Potter, wife of Lt. Col. Joshua Potter, and her children set up a sale at their Marne Court home. She said she and her Family will be moving soon to another on-post house.

“This is just to clear out the closets,” she said.

Three chaplains' wives set up a sale at Wynn Place in Marne Homes to “earn a little extra money and because it's fun to do this together.” Taking part were Stacy Nix, wife of Capt. Andrew Nix; Rochelle Saldana, wife of Capt. Ruben Saldana; and Alison Glover, wife of Capt. Graham Glover. All said business was excellent.

Karen Kindt, wife of Lt. Casey Kindt, said she was “very happy to have done the yard sale and very happy to get rid of my stuff.” She joined Angie Crane, wife of Maj. Mike Crane, and Kristen Erwin, wife of Capt. Will Erwin in a Marne Homes area sale.

An NAF Excess Property Sale was conducted simul-

taneously with the Great MWR Yard Sale. Customers arrived early for that sale as well. They were provided with a price list and sale procedures were explained before the sale began, promptly at 8 a.m. at building 1501.

Among the excess property items for sale there were tables, desks, chairs, sleeper sofas, recliners, cherry wood television stands, television armoires, freezers, work benches, gym equipment and weights were among the more than 700 items for sale.

Youth Challenge Academy cadets were on hand and, when needed, helped customers in loading their bargains into vehicles.

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Salgueiro's father, Francisco Raul Salgueiro, was governor of the Cuban province of Pinar del Rio and had to flee the country with his Family when Castro took over. Alex Salgueiro was six years old at the time.

“My father had to leave in the middle of the night, and he probably would have been assassinated the next day,” Salgueiro said. So I really have a very good understanding of how important it is to have a strong and powerful military for the protection of the freedoms we enjoy in this

country. Having lost a country and gained a country, I have a very good understanding of how that happens, and how that can happen. And it can happen. Trust me.”

The corporation operates a total of 11 restaurants in Burke, Bryan, Bulloch, Chatham, Effingham and Liberty counties. It has about 350 employees and in June 2011 will celebrate its 25th anniversary as a franchise.

Alan Smith, Chief of Business Activities and Lodging for FMWR,

said one broiler will be used at Hunter club, another at Hunter Bingo and the third at Club Stewart. “We're very pleased to receive the broilers, which will help us improve our food quality,” Smith said.

The American-made broiler cooks foods at 780 degrees. The meat is placed on a constantly moving chain on one side and comes out on the other side 1 ½ minutes to 2 ½ minutes later, depending on what is being cooked.

“With this machine, we can easily

cook 500 hamburgers an hour without any problem,” Salgueiro said in an interview. “That's with one person feeding it and one person catching it. This machine basically can do the work of five or six cooks.”

Salgueiro said that during the cooking process, the fat falls down through the chain into a compartment for later removal. “So basically, you get the flavor of the fat in the meat, but you are not cooking the meat in its own fat, like you are doing on a flat-top grill,” he said.

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The 3rd ID Band's rear detachment jazz ensemble also supported the festival with performances at Darien's Waterfront Park, April 17. According to Laurie Frost, Darien Chamber of Commerce, when local saxophonist, Michael Huelett, learned the band was going to perform, he asked and was invited to jam with the Army band.

The 5K run earlier Saturday morning got the adrenalin going for participants, including active duty Soldiers, military retirees, veterans and civilians of all ages. Finishing first in her age category with a time of 23.5 min., Alexandra Sapp, 13, said she enjoyed the race but that the event was really an opportunity to hang out with her Family and friends. Her friends, Amanda Bivens, 13, Lindsey Martin, 13, and Amira Bivens, 10, also participated in the run.

Another popular part of the festival was the car show. Mike Murphy “Kia,” with Mountain Stream Gifts, rolled out their 7th annual Car Show, which featured vehicles from the 1920s to the present with classic cruisers and majestic muscle cars. There was even a replica of the “General Lee” from the TV series, “The Dukes of Hazzard.” Stuart Kahn, participated in the show, featuring his 1942 Ford GPW “jeep,” complete with a World War II equipment display.

“This was the best Blessing of the Fleet we've ever had,” said Frost, who admits she's a bit bias. “But I talked with one elderly lady who said she's come to every one of the festivals and that this one was probably the biggest and the best. I know we had more vendors this year than ever before.”

Frost said that the headliner country

band, Shenandoah, was about to sing their last number, the lead singer told the excited audience they wished they could stay and play all night. They regretted having to leave.

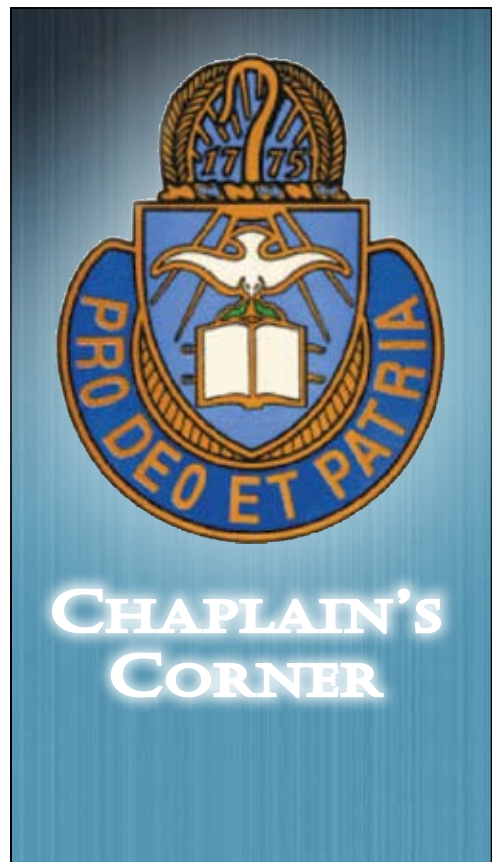
“The lead singer told everyone, ‘If we could, we'd just here and just play for y'all,’” she laughed. “They were having a good time, and everybody was enjoying their music. It was just a fun time all weekend. Everything just went great!”

Wally Orrel, president of the Chamber of Commerce, agreed. He said this year's Blessing of the Fleet drew crowds estimated at about 40,000, which is a 30 percent increase to previous festivals. Orrel had high praise for all staff workers, volunteers and vendors who helped make this Blessing of the Fleet so special.



Courtesy Photo

Shrimp boats belonging to the largest shrimp boat fleet in Georgia begin lining up for the official Blessing of the Fleet, April 18. More than 40,000 people attended this year's three-day festival in downtown Darien.



Don't be a worry wart

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) William C. Prewitt
3SB Rear-D Chaplain

I can remember when I was growing up, my mom would say, “You are a worry wart.” As I got older, I would see her worrying about something, and I would return the favor.

It seems as though we worry about a lot of things. Will there be enough money to pay the bills? Will my job hold out? What does the future hold for my kids?

This and many other worries run through our minds. I’ve had my share of worries and I’ve found the more I worry the worse I feel.

Several years ago I found myself worrying about something I really couldn’t do anything about and God brought to my attention a passage of scripture from **Matthew 6:25-27**. It says, *“Therefore I tell you, do not worry about your life, what you will eat or drink; or about your body, what you will wear. Is not life more important than food, and the body more important than clothes? Look at the birds of the air; they do not sow or reap or store away in barns, and yet your heavenly Father feeds them. Are you not much more valuable than they? Who of you by worrying can add a single hour to his life?”*

I don’t believe it was an accident that this scripture was drawn to my attention. As I continued to read the passage it says four times, “do not worry.” If God says “don’t worry,” he means it. The same God who created life in us can be trusted with the details of our life. The only thing worrying will do is hamper our efforts for today. The more we worry the less effective we will be.

Verse 27 says, *“Who of you by worrying can add a single hour to his life?”* In reality, if we keep worrying, it will take time away from us. Worry can damage our health. Worry can consume our thoughts. Worry can negatively affect the way we treat others. If you really think about it, worry is more harmful than helpful.

Later on Jesus says in **Matthew 6:33**, *“But seek first his kingdom and his righteousness, and all these things will be given to you as well.”* What is this telling us? If we will seek the things of God first, if we seek to do the right thing, all the time, God is going to take care of all our needs. That is a promise from God.

Listen to what Jesus says in **Matthew 6:34**. “Therefore, do not worry about tomorrow, for tomorrow will worry about itself. Each day has enough trouble of its own.”

Don't be a worry wart.

Chapel Schedule		
Fort Stewart		
	Location	Time
Catholic		
Sunday Mass	Main Post Chapel	9 a.m.
Protestant		
Contemporary Worship	Marne	11 a.m.
Gospel Worship	Main Post	11 a.m.
Traditional Worship	Marne	9 a.m.
Liturgical Worship	Heritage	11 a.m.
Kids' Church	Diamond Elementary	11 a.m.
PWOC (Wednesday)	Main Post Chapel	9:30 a.m.
Islamic		
Friday Jum'ah	Marne Annex	1:30 p.m.
Saturday Islamic Studies	Marne Annex	9 a.m.
Sunday Islamic Studies	Marne Annex	Appts.
Contact Spc. Lugman at wallead.lugman@yahoo.com		
Jewish		
Friday	Heritage	11:30 a.m.
Contact Harold Crowther at (912) 332-2084		
Hunter Army Airfield		
Catholic		
Sunday Mass	Chapel	11 a.m.
Protestant		
Sunday Service	Chapel	9 a.m.

Kids Church

Where God rocks

at Stewart School Age Services, across from Diamond Elementary 10:45 a.m. to noon, Sunday; or at Hunter Chapel Fellowship Hall at 9:15 a.m., Sunday

For children grades K-5

Fort Stewart bus pick-up:

10:15 a.m. - Liberty and Hendrich, Liberty and Sicily, Liberty and Anzio, Liberty and Rome

10:20 a.m. - Jasmine and Skyland Spruce, Jasmine and Liberty Wood, Wild Fern and Golden Birch

10:30 a.m. - Schofield and Sansidro, Schofield and Hollandia, Rogers and Argyle

10:40 a.m. - Naktong and New Guinea, Ormoc and New Guinea

10:50 a.m. - Marne Chapel

10:55 a.m. - Main Post Chapel

For more information, e-mail fortstewartkidschurch@yahoo.com.

Fort Stewart Chapel Youth Ministry

Fort Stewart Youth Ministry exists to share “Biblical Truth” with middle and high school age youth, to disciple them in the Christian faith, and to equip them for lives of Christian service.

For weekly meeting information, go to www.twitter.com/ftstewartyouth or contact Tanya Harned, Fort Stewart Youth Ministry Coordinator at (912) 813-9751.

Coastal Happenings

Courtesy of the Coastal Courier

MDS offers military scholarship

Memorial Day School is located just outside Hunter's Wilson Street gate on Habersham Street across from the YMCA. The school is celebrating more than 50 years of educating Savannah's children. It excels in academics and sports, and gives individual attention to each child. The school's Individualized Educational Program can accommodate all children's needs and help them reach their highest potential.

To show their appreciation to the military community, MDS is offering a \$1,500 military scholarship to the children of active duty and retired service-members. In addition, registration fees will be waived for children of all active duty and retired service-members. For more information, contact Melanie Kapla, headmaster, Memorial Day School, at 912-352-4535. Also, visit the Web site at *www.memorial-dayschool.com*.

Live Oak Libraries programs offered Preschool storytime

Hinesville Branch Library has Preschool Storytime Mondays at 10:30 a.m. and Tree Tots Storytime on Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m.

Special Events

Voyage to Book Island Puppet Show

May 17; 10:30 a.m.; Captain Book tells Long John Silverware about all the exciting treasures that he can find at the library during Summer Reading: books, music, critters and even Wii Mario Kart!

VFW offers claims assistance

The national office of the Veterans of Foreign Wars now offers disability claims assistance through a pre-discharge claims representative working in Stewart-Hunter's Wounded Warrior Battalion's Soldier and Family Service Center, building 12718.

James Graw assists Soldiers in filing disability claims prior to being discharged by performing a complete

medical records review to ensure all claimable conditions are listed on the claim for disability compensation. He is also available to veterans to review claims decisions. Call 912-767-4452 for more information.

Golf added to Glennville Onion Festival

The Glennville Sweet Onion Festival Committee is proud to announce the addition of a milestone event to its stable of pre-festival happenings leading up to the May 8 celebration of the 34th Annual Glennville Sweet Onion Festival.

An 18-hole golf tournament is slated for Thursday afternoon, April 29, at Brazell's Creek Golf Course in Reidsville. The four-man, best-ball competition is scheduled to begin with a shotgun start immediately following a delicious noon meal catered by The Rusty Pig of Glennville.

Cart and green fees, lunch, one free mulligan per player, and on-course refreshments are included in the \$60 per player entry price. Teams will be flighted, with prize money given to the top two teams in each flight.

Player and team registration is presently underway. Interested persons should contact Bernard at 912-237-0895, Lee at 912-237-0241, or Chas at 912-237-4466 to sign up.

Hole and prize sponsors are being sought by the tournament committee. Three levels of sponsorship are available beginning at \$100 and progressing up to \$500, with each receiving varying degrees of print and/or internet promotion and recognition. Individuals or organizations interested in becoming sponsors should contact Charles at 912-654-1616 or *cbarnard@glennvillechamber.net*.

Savannah Winds concert slated

The Savannah Winds will present their annual "Pops" Concert at 3 p.m., May 2 in the Fine Arts Hall of

Armstrong Atlantic State University. The program will include marches, jazz, Latin, opera, and selections from Broadway.

Tickets are \$14 with \$2 discounts for seniors, military, and children. Call 912-344-2801 for ticket information, or order online at *www.finearts.armstrong.edu/tickets* (convenience charge added).

Hinesville holds 2010 Georgia Cities Week

The City of Hinesville wants to recognize the role city government plays in our lives, from historic preservation to trash collection to public safety to promoting the area's culture and recreation. Join us in this celebration and learn more about your city and how it operates for you, April 18-24.

Schedule of events include:

- Elementary art contest: April 15 at 3 p.m. at the Hinesville City Hall; Middle school essay contest: April 15 at 3 p.m. at the Hinesville City Hall;
- High school government question and answer session: April 15 at 3 p.m. at Hinesville City Hall;
- High school job shadow program: April 19 and 20 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Hinesville City Hall;
- City of Hinesville Branding Ceremony: April 21 at 10 a.m. at Hinesville City Hall;
- Progress through People Luncheon, featuring Mayor James Thomas' "State of Hinesville" address: April 22 at 11:30 at Econo Lodge in Hinesville, Ga.;
- Lunchtime Concert in the Park featuring the Ben Robinson Band: April 23 at 11:30 a.m. in Bradwell Park, downtown Hinesville;
- Evening Concert in the Park featuring Chocolate Biscuit: April 23 at 11:30 a.m. in Bradwell Park, downtown Hinesville;
- Citywide Cleanup: April 24 at 8:30 a.m. with registration in Bradwell Park.

Hail, oh hail, the National Infantry Museum

Commentary by Randy Murray

Fort Stewart Public Affairs

They call us "grunts." Some think it's a derogatory term, but those who've served in the infantry wear the name as proudly as we wear our EIBs or CIBs, expert marksmanship badges, crossed rifles and Infantry Blue Cord. I'm not sure where we picked up the nickname, but I suspect it involves the primeval noise we make as we lift our 70-pound, "light infantry" rucksacks.

Surely, no one branch of the Army is more important than another, but it pleases me to know I served in the branch that's as old as the Army itself—and the one most new recruits avoid like a plague. I'm like that; I prefer the jobs no one else wants. Oh, I've put up with the misconceptions about us, including that we joined the infantry because our GT scores were not high enough to do anything else.

On the contrary, I think you'll find some of the Army's brightest would rather spend the day in the field than sit in a comfortable office or ride in a tactical vehicle. Many appreciate us, even admire us, but few understand us.

Ernie Pyle understood us. He was a civilian combat journalist during World War II. He probably recorded the best description of us and had the highest praise for the infantry.

"I love the infantry because they are the underdogs. They are the mud-rain-frost-

and-wind boys," Pyle said. "They have no comforts, and they learn to live without the necessities. And in the end, they are the guys that wars can't be won without."

Pyle, by the way, died on the job from machine gun fire on a small island off the coast of Okinawa, 65 years ago this month. At the time, he was imbedded as a journalist with the 305th Infantry Regiment. A year earlier, Pyle won the Pulitzer Prize for his from-the-front war articles.

I think it was appropriate Pyle's comments are recorded on the wall in an era exhibit of the museum that now tells our history, the National Infantry Museum, located near the main gate at Fort Benning, Ga. Although Fort Benning, the Home of the Infantry, has had a small museum since before I was there for airborne school in January 1974, the Army didn't have a museum commensurate with the service of those it represented until the national museum was dedicated, June 19, 2009.

I'm glad my wife and I recently had the chance to visit the Infantry Museum. As

you approach the impressive structure from the parking lot, you see the bigger-than-life statue of an infantry Soldier waving his comrades forward with his right hand, his rifle with bayonet in his left hand. I could almost hear him shouting above a

hail of bullets and bombs, "Follow me!"

As you enter the huge, open foyer, you're facing the first exhibit, the one only combat infantrymen can fully relate to – **the Last 100 Yards**. Air support and indirect fire support stops here.

The Army doesn't want any "friendly fire" casualties. Those last 100 yards up to the enemy lines are no shorter today than they were for American infantrymen racing toward the British trenches at Yorktown. This is where the grunt does what few other Soldiers ever have to do. This is where the infantryman "closes with and destroys the enemy."

As we moved through each period of our history viewing scenes depicting American infantrymen making that final assault on enemy lines, my wife noticed

that although their uniforms changed from war to war, the noise and the intensity of the fight seemed to be the same. She was right.

In fact, the tour guide had told us that the mannequins were not really mannequins at all but models of real Soldiers serving in the Army today. If you stand close enough to them, you can see freckles, pimples and little deformities of real faces. Even more impressive is the fact that these models were placed in different period uniforms, not only suggesting that grunts were just as ugly 235 years ago but that the same kind of Soldier that served as infantrymen in the American Revolution, Civil War, World War I and II, Korean War, Vietnam War, first Gulf War and our current conflict are serving as infantrymen today.

When you leave the Last 100 Yards, take your time moving through the era gallery that includes uniforms, weapons and equipment from nearly every conflict the Army has fought, going back as far as 1607 up to 2010. Some exhibits, like the special room for the Vietnam experience, may be too intense for some children, but grunts past and present will like it. In fact, let me encourage every 3rd Infantry Division grunt and spouse to take the time this year to visit the National Infantry Museum.

You can't really know where you are or where you're headed until you know where you've been.



Randy Murray

This bigger-than-life statue of an infantry Soldier greets you in the doorway of the National Infantry Museum near Fort Benning, Ga.

Special Deliveries

Provided by Winn Army Hospital

April 4

Chace Douglas Elliott, a boy, 4 pounds, 13 ounces, born to Pfc. Rachel Ann Elliott.

April 5

Jace Konner Jolin, a boy, 9 pounds, 7 ounces, born to Sgt. Steven D. Jolin and Kristine Smiley Jolin.

April 6

Leiann Rosa Marsden, a girl, 6 pounds, 9 ounces, born to Maj. Richard John Marsden and Maj. Letsy Ann Perez-Marsden.

April 7

Asselyw Sophya Ortega-Velez, a girl, 7 pounds, 16 ounces, born to Sgt. Jorge M. Ortega and Wylessa Ortega.

Javier Jose Frazier, a boy, 4 pounds, 15 ounces, born to Pito J. Frazier and Pfc. Shantell D. Fraizer.

April 8

Aiylah Rachelle Bieder, a girl, 8 pounds, 4 ounces, born to Spc. Stephen S. Bieder and Ashley M. Bieder.

Amelia Elizabeth Howison, a girl, 8 pounds, 1 ounce, born to Chief Warrant Officer Dan Howison and Kathryn Howison.

April 9

Hadassah Rose Brubaker, a girl, 5 pounds, 15 ounces, born to Pvt. Shane Wesley Brubaker and Holly Anne Brubaker.

Laila Diane Gibbons, a girl, 8 pounds, 4 ounces, born to Sgt. James R. Gibbons Sr. and Leslie Gibbons.

April 10

Jadis Alexis Loebach, a girl, 6 pounds, 13 ounces, born to Spc. Eric R. Loebach and Jillian M. Loebach.

Lillian Rose Siegle, a girl, 8 pounds, 3 ounces, born to Timothy Siegle and Spc. Kathleen Ellen Siegle.

April 11

Maddox Richard Morales, a boy, 6 pounds, 9 ounces, born to Chief Warrant Officer Steven Morales and Christine Morales.

April 12

Briana Bobbi Ariel Terry, a girl, 7 pounds, 15 ounces, born to Staff Sgt. Robert Terry and Carolynne Terry.

April 13

Adrean Estevan Rivas Garzon, a boy, 8 pounds, born to Spc. Edwin B. Rivas and Katherine Rivas.

April 14

Marquis Artrell Davis Jr., a boy, 6 pounds, 13 ounces, born to Spc. Marquis Davis and Shay Davis.

Ryon David Laramore, a boy, 7 pounds, born to Pfc. Zackery Paul Laramore and Natoshia Renee Laramore.

April 15

Gavin Thomas Fredritz, a boy, 6 pounds, 14 ounces, born to Capt. Jonathan Fredritz and Heather Cassidy Fredritz.

Grant Munoz, a boy, 7 pounds, 9 ounces, born to Staff Sgt. Cruz Munoz and Iris Munoz.

April 16

Mareagan Loraine Woolverton, a girl, 7 pounds, 3 ounces, born to Spc. John Woolverton, Jr. and Maranda Woolverton.

April 17

Seth Amir Edwin Lane, a boy, 7 pounds, 6 ounces, born to Spc. Jerad Demarcus Lomax Jr. and Nicole Quenetta Lomax.

Robert Leonard Oneill IV, a boy, 8 pounds, born to Spc. Robert Leonard Oneill and Christina Alexis Oneill.



DFMWR Briefs

Month of the Military Child events set

Several key events scheduled as a part of Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield's celebration of the Month of the Military Child are coming up soon. Some of the events scheduled include:

Wheels Day

Tomorrow is Wheels Day at the Child Development Center, building 403, from 9 a.m. until noon. Children, supervised by adults, are given the opportunity to climb on, inspect and explore various types of safety and other vehicles. The event is free.

Among the vehicles scheduled to be at the site are a military ambulance, a military kitchen, a military police cruiser, a two-and-a-half-ton truck, a forklift, forestry truck, fire truck and Hinesville police cars.

Camouflage tents and the Fire Safety House are also expected to be set up for the children. Rides will be given on the FMWR Outdoor Recreation train.

“Mr. Al” Concerts

Mr. Al gets the children moving and grooving with his interactive music show, which has been awarded the Parents Choice and the National Association of Parents honors.

Children are involved in dancing, singing and clapping to the beat. The show builds language and vocabulary, promotes cooperation and social skills and reinforces math concepts.

The Fort Stewart show will be from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Club Stewart, building 405, April 28. For details, call 767-3202.

The Hunter show will be from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at SKIES, building 1289, April 29. For details, call 315-2089.

Closing Events

Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield are planning events to note that the Month of the Military Child, celebrated all during April with numerous activities and events, is coming to a close.

Come out and join us for the community carnival/picnic and closing ceremony at both Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield. The event will be held from 9 a.m. until noon on April 30 at Stewart and Hunter.

At Stewart Child Development Center, building 403, enjoy inflatables, arts and crafts, music and street dancing, and kids games. The Family cookout starts at 11 a.m. For details, call 767-3202.

At Hunter SKIES building 1289, enjoy petting zoo, train rides, music, games and crafts. Picnic starts at 3 p.m. and continues until 5:30 p.m. For more details, call 315-2089.

Sign up for Tell Me a Story

The registration deadline is April 26 for the Tell Me a Story—Making Connections through Literacy with guest reader Melody Sexton, 2nd HBCT FRG Advisor.

The reading will be from 3-4 p.m. at Club Stewart,

building 405, May 2. It is presented by Military Child Education Coalition Parent 2 Parent Program and Child, Youth & School Services.

Each registered Family receives a copy of the featured book, “The Remarkable Farkle McBride,” by John Lithgow.

The reading will include interactive activities and snacks and is geared for children ages 4-12. To register, contact MCEC Coordinator Kristi Corimer at 877-9111 or FtStewartP2P@aol.com. Space is limited.

For more information, call Fort Stewart School Liaison at 767-6533.

It's National Pretzel Day at Stewart Lanes

From 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. on April 26, Stewart Lanes Bowling Center, building 450, is observing National Pretzel Day. All day, we'll take one-half off on all pretzel purchases. For more information, call 767-4273.

Play in Stewart GC's Golf Scramble

Registration will close April 29 for the April 30 Stewart Garrison Commander's Golf Scramble at Taylors Creek Golf Course, building 2150.

Play will be limited to the first 50 two-person teams and will begin with a 1 p.m. shotgun start.

Garrison Commander extends an invitation to participate in the golf scramble, an opportunity for team building and fellowship.

The cost is \$35 for Taylors Creek and Hunter Golf Club Members, active duty, retirees, Army Civilians, and \$45 for civilian guests.

For more information, call 767-2370.

Gooding 50 State Tour slated

Gooding 50 State Tour is coming to Rocky's Zone, building 703, for a free concert from 7-9 p.m. on April 30. The show for Soldiers and Family Members offers pop and rock music. The three-member band from Los Angeles began its tour this month. The tour includes a number of military installations. For more information, call 767-8715.

Join Us for “The Big Apple” trip

Join Leisure Travel for six days and five nights of excitement, bright lights and beautiful sights in the New York City Area, July 15-20. Registration continues until May 1.

The cost of your trip includes three consecutive nights in the NYC area, eight meals (five breakfast and three dinners), and two guided tours of NYC: See Central Park, Rockefeller Center, Times Square and Wall Street. Enjoy a NYC Harbor Cruise.

Patrons will depart Fort Stewart's Leisure Activities Center, building 443 in a spacious motor coach for the journey.

The cost is \$565 per

person based on double occupancy (add \$220 for single occupancy). Pay \$75 upon signing up, with the final payment due May 9.

For more details, call Leisure Travel Office at 767-2841.

Watch Boxing Under the Stars

Who do you think will win when Mayweather clashes with Mosley at the MGM Grand on May 1? It's live on Pay-Per-View.

Everyone is welcome to be a part of this Boxing Under the Stars event at Club Stewart parking lot starting at 9 p.m. There is no charge.

Food and drinks will be provided for an additional cost.

Sorry, no coolers allowed.

Sign up for English Channel Challenge

Do you have what it takes to swim the English Channel? Find out by participating in the English Channel Challenge at Newman Fitness Center, building 439, from May 1 through Oct. 31.

This is an honor-based aquatics fitness incentive program. Participants register to participate in a challenge to swim the width of the English Channel, 240 kilometers (150 miles) wide.

Those who complete the challenge in the allotted time frame will receive a prize. For more information, call 767-3669.

Register for Family Survivor Weekend

The registration deadline is May 12 for the Family Survivor Weekend, scheduled from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., May 15 at Holbrook Pond.

Family Survivor Weekend is based on the hit television show “Survivor.” Families participate in challenges to promote relationship-building and bonding, as well as teamwork and sportsmanship.

The cost is \$25 per Family. For more information, call 767-4316.

Special art project slated at Hays Library

Children can enjoy an hour of art-related craft time in the Children's Room at the George P. Hays Library, building 411, from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. on May 6 and May 13.

The activity is in partnership with the Child, Youth & School Services' EDGE Program.

Only 20 children may participate per session.

Children/Youth must be registered through Central Registration at 767-2312.

For more information, please contact FMWR Partnership Specialist Darnell Braggs at 767-1341.

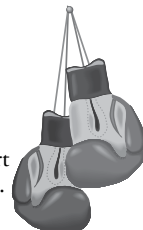


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Boxing Under the Stars @ FS

1 May, 9 p.m. – Club Stewart Parking Lot

Mayweather clashes with Mosley at the MGM Grand on May 1. It's live on Pay-Per-View. Everyone welcome to Boxing Under the Stars event at Club Stewart Parking Lot. There is no charge. Food and drinks provided for an additional cost. No coolers allowed. 368-2212.



Garrison Commander's Golf Scramble @ FS

29 April Sign-up Deadline; Event 30 April, 1 p.m.

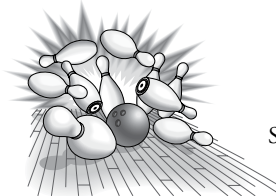
Taylors Creek Golf Course, Bldg. 2150

Garrison Commander extends an invitation to participate in his golf scramble. Four-person scramble play begins with shotgun start at 1 p.m. 30 April. Cost \$35 for Active Duty, Military Retirees, DoD Civilians and Golf Club members. \$45 for civilian guests. Limited to first 50 (2-person) teams. 767-2370

Gooding 50 State Tour Band Performance

30 April, 7-9 p.m. – Rocky's Zone, Bldg. 703

This three-member band from Los Angeles began a 50-state tour this month that includes performances at a number of military installations. The pop and rock music show is free and is for Soldiers and Family Members. 767-8715



Summer Bowling Leagues @ FS

**30 April Sign-up Deadline; Leagues Begin in May
Marne Lanes, Bldg. 402**

Stop by the bowling center and register for a league. We have women's, mixed, men's scratch, youth and others. For more information, call 767-4866.

“The Big Apple” Trip Registration

1 May Sign-up Deadline; Trip 15-20 July – New York City Area

Six days, five nights. Cost includes three nights in the NYC area, eight meals and two guided tours of NYC. See Central Park, Rockefeller Center, Times Square and Wall Street. Enjoy an NYC Harbor Cruise. Patrons depart Fort Stewart's Leisure Activities Center, Bldg. 443 in spacious motor coach. Cost \$565 per person based on double occupancy (add \$220 for single occupancy). \$75 due upon sign-up. Final payment due May 9. 767-2841.

English Channel Challenge @ FS

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Do you have what it takes to swim the English Channel? Find out by participating in the English Channel Challenge, an honor-based aquatics fitness incentive program. Register to swim the width of the English Channel, (150 miles), and win a prize. 767-3669.

National Teacher Day @ Hunter Lanes

4 May, 4-10 p.m. – Hunter Lanes Bowling Center, Bldg. 1280

Celebrate National Teacher Day, where all teachers bowl at the special rate of \$1.75 per game/\$1.75 shoe rental. 315-6279

Mother's Day Sunday Brunch @ FS & HAAF

9 May, 10:30a.m.-1:30p.m.

Club Stewart, Bldg. 405, & Hunter Club, Bldg. 6015

Menu features breakfast items and carving station: roasted Top Round of Beef w/Au jus, Chicken Piccata, Pork Loin w/peach glaze, garden vegetables, rice, candied carrots, broccoli Provencale, loaded mashed potatoes, cherry cheese crepes, chocolate fountain, and wine samples. Carnation for every mom. Advance ticket discounted prices (\$2 off adults & \$1 off children) available at club information counters. Prices at Door: CPL & below: \$12.95 for adults, \$6.45 for children (ages 5-10), children (under age 5) FREE! SGT & above and All others: \$14.95 for adults, \$7.45 for children (ages 5-10), children (under age 5) FREE! .



Army Community Service



Child Abuse, Sexual Assault highlighted

April is Child Abuse and Sexual Assault Awareness Month. Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield Army Community Service will have various events, activities, and highlights during the entire month of April. The DoD SAPRline (Sexual Assault Prevention and Response) of Courage highlights the issue of sexual assault for both male and female victims. Participate in Sexual Assault Awareness Month by decorating a T-shirt at the Walk to Iraq event held at (Fort Stewart) Cotrell Field, 9-11 a.m., April 24. The T-shirt can represent both personal and general experiences and feelings related to this important issued. Please bring your own t-shirt. You may use a plain or old T-shirt turned inside out. If you have any shirts from previous similar projects, please feel free to bring those. Decorating supplies will be provided. Shirts may not identify the perpetrator(s) and there should be no drawings or language that would be inappropriate for children. Please call (Stewart) 912-767-5058 or (Hunter) 912-315-6816 to find out more information.

Military Spouse Appreciation Day

Military Spouse Day was first celebrated in 1984 when then President, Ronald Reagan, proclaimed the observance of Military Spouse Appreciation Day to honor the contributions of military Spouses. The military now sets aside the Friday before Mother's Day to pay tribute to the Spouses who play a vital role in the Nation's defense. This year, it will be celebrated at the Fort Stewart Army Community Service Pavilion (near building 86) 11 a.m.-2 p.m., May 7. The community is invited to a wonderful social and free ice cream for all spouses. Also, the Most Appreciated Spouse Contest will run from now until May 1. This is an opportunity for Soldiers to recognize the sacrifices his or her spouse makes and acknowledge them in writing by showing their appreciation. Simply go on the Team Stewart website www.stewart.army.mil and nominate your spouse. Great prizes (spa packages & gift certificates) will be awarded for the most appreciated spouses, and winners will be announced at the event at 12:15 p.m. Call Army Community Service for more information at 912-767-5058.

EFMP/Respite Care Forum slated

Participants (EFMP sponsors & spouses only) utilizing Respite Care must attend this mandatory forum to obtain updated Respite Care guidance, payment vouchers, and more. The Fort Stewart forum will be held at Army Community Service (building 86), 5:30-6:30 p.m., April 29. Hunter's forum will take place at Army Community Service (building 1286), 5:30-6:30 p.m., April 28. For additional information, please call 912-767-5058.

Free classes offered at Stewart

Thursdays, 9-11:30 a.m.: Family Orientation (Fort Stewart, Soldier Service Center, building 253)

Thursdays, 10-11:30 a.m.: Play Morning (Fort Stewart, Bryan Village Youth Center)

Thursdays, 1-2 p.m.: Newcomers Windshield Bus Tours (Fort Stewart, Soldier Service Center, building 253)

Tuesday, 9:30-11 a.m.: Life in Balance- How to Manage Stress (Fort Stewart, ACS, building 82)

Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Scrapbooking Group (Fort Stewart, Soldier Service Center, building 253)

Tuesday, 1-4 p.m.: Check Yourself before You Wreck Yourself (Fort Stewart, ACS, building 82)

April 27-29, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.: AFTB Level II (Fort Stewart, ACS, building 87)

April 28, 2-4 p.m.: Infant Massage (Fort Stewart, ACS, building 82)

April 28, 6:30-7:30 p.m.: EFMP It's- An Exceptional Live (Fort Stewart, ACS, building 86)

April 29, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.: 3 C's of Credit (Fort Stewart, ACS, building 86)

April 29, 4-6 p.m.: Baby Bootcamp for Dads (Fort Stewart, ACS, building 82)

Free Classes offered at Hunter

Tuesdays, 10-11:30 a.m.: Play Morning (Hunter, New Gannam Community Center)

Monday, 1-3 p.m.: 10 Tools for Your Parenting Tool Box (Hunter, ACS, building 1286)

Tuesday, 9-10:30 a.m.: Financial Planning for PCS (Hunter, ACS, building 1286)

April 28, 9-11 a.m.: Living on a Plan- How to Create a Budget (Hunter, ACS, building 1286)

April 29, 9-10:30 a.m.: Volunteer Management Information System (VMIS) Training (Hunter, ACS, building 1286)

April 29, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.: 3 C's of Credit Workshop & Counseling (Hunter, ACS, building 1286)

April 29, 1-4 p.m.: Five Love Languages (Hunter, ACS, building 1286)

ACS Hunter Job Fair scheduled

Army Community Service will host a Job Fair at the Hunter Club on May 12, 10 a.m.- 3 p.m. Visit www.ERP1STOP.com to view the businesses that will be represented as well as ideas to assist in preparing for success. For more information, call 912-315-6816.

3 C's of Credit Workshop slated

The Financial Readiness Program of Army Community Service will conduct the 3 C's of Credit at Stewart (ACS, building 86) and Hunter (ACS, building 1286) on April 29. Learn how to read and understand credit reports, credit scores, and how to go about correcting your credit and credit report.

The workshop will take place from 9-11:30 a.m. and one-on-one counseling will take place from 1-3 p.m. Bring a copy of your credit report from the three large credit companies.

Go to www.annualcreditreport.com to obtain your

copies. Please call and register in advance at 767-5058 for Stewart or 315-6816 for Hunter.

Job vacancies announced

Strategic Resources, Inc. is seeking full-time New Parent Support Program Home Visitors for positions at Fort Stewart, Ga. Employees will work with parents of children prenatal to three years of age, who have been assessed to be at risk for child maltreatment and/or domestic violence.

Requirements: Licensed Clinical Social Worker; Licensed Marriage and Family Therapist; Registered Nurse with a Bachelors Degree; or Licensed Master Social Worker. Candidates must have two years experience in child abuse, maternal and/or child health, mental health/marriage or family therapy. Knowledge of military family lifestyles is preferred. It is not required that you be licensed in the state in which you would work, only that you have a license from a state in the United States. For additional information, please contact Dr. Lori Worley at telephone number 703-749-3040, fax number 703-749-3046, or go to Web site address www.SRI-HQ.com.

Newcomer's Welcome Packet available

A Welcome Packet is available on the "Team Stewart" website. A newcomer's welcome packet provides a wealth of information about the Stewart-Hunter installation including cost of living, population, child care, schools, youth services, housing, employment, post services, medical services, and much more. To access a welcome packet simply type "Team Stewart" into any search engine, click on the Team Stewart" homepage, under the Newcomers Dropdown List, click on the Welcome Packet, and then select topic of interest. Local maps, telephone directories, and current event calendars are also available at the Fort Stewart Relocation Readiness Office located at ACS, building 86.

A Newcomers local bus tour is offered every Wednesday and Thursday departing from the Soldier Service Center at 1 p.m. and returning at 2 p.m. Participants will take a free tour of Fort Stewart and Hinesville. Starting in March the Fort Stewart Relocation Office will also start a free Newcomers Route to Savannah Tour, which will be held the fourth Friday of each month departing at 9 a.m. and returning 2 p.m. For more information, call 912-767-5058/5059 at Stewart or 912-315-6816 at Hunter.

View ACS calendar of classes online

Visit the Team Stewart website to view the current ACS calendar of classes.

Visit www.stewart.army.mil (from the FAMILY menu, select Army Community Service, and click on the link to view our current calendar). With over 40 classes and workshops available, the online calendar is your one-stop source for complete class listings.